Why Congressional ApproThe foundation of Anglo-Saxon civil and religious freedom dates from the time (A. D. 1215) when the Magna Charta was subscribed, an instrument whose very origin and promulgation belongs to the then Catholic Archibishop of Canterbury, Stephen Langton, and Pope Boniface III. Here, then, was an instrument wrung from King John-for by that Charta varsistance to the royal nower was legalized.

DETAILED STATEMENT GIVEN

Pope Boniface III, and asserts " * * lished by Board of Charities Un- that has endured to this day." fair-Cannot Be Called "Private Institutions"-Scope of Work.

their annual report for 1908.

by their influence or pursuasion," and in wide contrast with the narrow spirit posite, evil or sin. Yet Mr. ed by Congressional appropriation.

A casual observer, reading these recommendations and not acquainted with the formed by the institutions referred to the Board of Charities, that the aid ex- Reformation; but with what vast degree

Charities, as published, are not only un-fied in Innocent X of Rome, in the intolthat the aid so extended is an evil, and even unto our own shores after the not a blessing, to the maimed and indigent sufferers of the District.

Calls Them Untrue,

They are also untrue in that they in religious custom named their colony make a sweeping reflection upon the managers of the institutions who have to ask for Congressional aid, by saving to ask for Congressional aid, by saying was in highest degree and a greater menthat the aid sought to be obtained was ace to the success of our forefathers in measured by "influence and persuasion." planting their colony in Virginia than and not by the real needs of the several were the horrors of the sea in their four were the horrors of the sea in their four

to Jamestown.

Speaking for the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, corner fifteenth and Emergency Hospital, corner fifteenth

**Treet and Ohio avenue, with which

I have the honor of being associated, I separation of church and state.

What about the Catholics of France and Italy!

For both of these strictly Catholic natious have beg leave to say that its board of directors, both male and female, and its staff of medical practitioners are composed

rom their maintenance; whereas our inand growing deficit, and but for the

to submit the following brief statement, showing the cost for a period of twenty-one months from March 1, 1907, to Deviglance is the price of liberty."

STATEMENT. Total fees private patients and donations (not including special bequests) \$18,322.52

Total amount paid by Board of Charities under contract for indigent patients...... 17,547.60 11,938 75 Leaving cash balance December 1, 1908.. \$2,099 61 As we have to repay the mortgage of. The pet deficit is. With all of our property mortgaged. Owing to the inability of our hospital to earn a larger sum from pay patients (due to the limited capacity of our build-ing) and the limited amount of the United States appropriations, we have been un able thus far to use any part of the legacies, as they should have been more properly used, in reducing our mortgaged indebtedness on the whole property, now amounting to \$26,000. Schedule of Fees. The schedule of fees allowed by the Board of Charities (the best we could ob-

tain) is as follows Ambulance runs, each (not more than the cost). \$100 Emergency cases, including operations, each. Redressings for indigent patients, each ..

Radiographs when required (not more than cost) 160 Physical examinations and diagnoses for Juve-

Board and lodging in free wards, per diem .. If a wounded patient is brought to the hospital, operated on, and sent to the wards, the Board of Charities will not even allow the emergency charge of 65 cents to be added to the per diem charge of \$1.20, though the case may require numerous surgical supplies, and, possibly,

anesthetics, which are expensive. It has been shown by comparison with other hospitals throughout the country that the average cost of maintaining a patient in the wards is \$2.25 per diem, and

we get only \$1.20. Some idea of the extent of our work may be had when I say that for the fiscal year 1907-1908, the hospital treated 13,786 new cases and 12,736 revisits. In 1908 we bought, for surgical cases, not less than 31,980 yards of gauze, most of which is one yard wide, which, if reeled off, would make a strip more than eighteen miles

In making this statement to the public, I merely wish to give our citizens some idea of the extent and character of the work being done by the Emergency Hospital (and other institutions of a like character), and afford them an opportunity of judging for themselves whether a liberal appropriation from the Congress is "an evil" or a blessing to our indigent poor, and whether, in view of the cost of the services performed, the aid extended is "measured by the need and usefulness of the institutions benefited, or by in-

fluence or persuasion.' ARTHUR T. BRICE, Central Dispensary and Emergency Hos-

Church and State.

Editor The Washington Herald: In "The Man of Sorrows," is this: Uncorroborated history is always received with doubt, for the writer may have been mistaken or

Elbert Hubbard expressed truth in those few words orought forcibly to my

mind the other day while reading a let-

ter, in The Washington Herald, by William B. Meaney, M. D., captioned, "Church and State," part of which is as

Charta resistance to the royal power was legalized-which gave liberty to the people, a democracy that has endured to this day.

Dr. Meaney credits the "origin and

promulgation" of Magna Charta to Cath-

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

VIEWS OF PEOPLE ON MANY TOPICS

Christian Science Defended.

Artubishop Stephen Langton and Editor The Washington Herald: Please allow me space to reply to Mr. Hospital, Calls Statements PubPope Boniface III, and asserts Please allow me space to reply to Mr. alias devil, sin is a lie; therefore is nothing and the father of nothingness. and even at the present pound price this Stephen Langton did help to extort the day, January 2. We thank Mr. Woods of sin and destroys it on the very basis to weigh 500 pounds, at \$250. Charta from the Tyrant John. That is for his kind words about Christian of nothingness. When man makes somecorroborated history, and Dr. Meaney is right. But Dr. Meaney's other assertion that to Pope Boniface III is due the and he can be assured that whatever lack it or loves it. Now, destroy the conception that to Pope Boniface III is due the origin and promulgation of Magna Charta is uncorroborated history. The true history is that Pope Innocent III. promptly was published some of the recommendation of practicality he seems to think ne of practicality and of practicality he seems to think ne of practicality and to not sin as something, a reality, and believe to set, as they once did, the cost, as they once did, the cost, as they once did, the cost as they once the practical transfer in the local press of January 5 there is uncorroborated history. The true history is that Pope Innocent III. promptly of it, and not to Christian Science itself.

Our critic objects to Mr. Farlow's commendation of the treatment of suggestion. tions made to the Commissioners of the null and void and restraining King John strable system, and so far as it is unbased on personal sense (the very channot even touch; so the writer can go no District by the Board of Charities in from giving it effect. Another thing, Dr. derstood and lived in daily life, has nel which produced the trouble in the further. Innocent III suspended Stephen Langton from his office and drove him into exile for the past he to be such by healing sick-ness and overcoming sin. It has brought science treatment, based on principle, In those recommendations, as published, a reference is made to the annual appropriations heretofore made by the Congress in aid of incorporated charited and drove him into exile for the part he took in the origin of appropriations heretofore made by the Congress in aid of incorporated charited by the Pope do this? The answer is in the Pope do this? The answer is in the result of the part table institutions which are performing fact, perhaps, that the great Magna and to a large degree is bringing the waters. table institutions which are performing the work of caring for the slck and wounded of the indigent classes, which are the wards of the District, and for which the sovernment has not been supported by the performing the work of caring for the slck and work of the many to a large degree is bringing the waters.

So far from agreeing with him that "a some ment to Rome in this: "The Church of England shall be free." The Pope was acknowledged work, seen on every hand against religious freedom, hence his bull, where the sovernment has not beautiful the source of performing the water.

So far from agreeing with him that "a world without bad in it is * * * until the wor Whatever of religious and civil liberty where Christian Scientists are to be dition that we as Christians are laborprovided suitable buildings or hospitals. the Anglo-Saxon people got by Magna in referring to such appropriations the Anglo-Saxon people got by Magna Charta, and have retained, is of a God-ficiaries.

they "measured not by the usefulness or need of the institutions benefited, but against encreachment of church or state, again that "the other evil referred to of the Latin-Roman world in general, sists that Christian Scientists account has relation to private institutions aid- in subversion of freedom in the absolu- for the origin of evil, although he adin subversion of freedom in the distribution of mixed government of church and mits that "the problem of evil is not a practical one." Christian Science state. Dr. Meaney asks:

Does not union of church and state from the time
of the Reformation exist to the present day in
England and all the non-Catholic nations of Coutinental Europe?

a practical one." Christian Science
states strongly and definitely that evil
is not a reality in the sense of being of
God, and lets those who believe it to be so, account for it. But I migut say, in Admit that union of church and state might naturally infer, from the line of has existed in England and non-Roman rect understanding of the positive by Catholic nations of Europe since the Experts in considering the negative. money say the best way to detect counrepresentations, and was ill advised and broad contrast with the absolution of the Roman Catholic nations from the beginning to the Reformation, and since the it cannot deceive us. One can never works from a standpoint of supreme far as they induce the public to believe Spain, and Louis XIV of France, carried that the sides of colors this it will be found to be standard to supperhead that the sides of colors this it will be seen to be supperhead to be s By doing this, it will be found that God is omnipotent good; therefore, there is no room for evil. Then it would naturally automatic machines, requiring but one French drove the flower of their nation into the New World wilderness in a colony in Florida soon set upon by the Spanis illusion, having just exactly the power ish who, landing on St. Augustine's day, that we give it by faith in it and fear of cents, making finished parts of excel-of it. The work of proving it an illusion lent quality at insignificant fractions of having no power over us will also de-liver us from it, both from its power and origin. What we, as Christians, are conhow we may most effectually dispose present.

onths' trip in frail barks from England of it. The question is an individual one, and

the REPUBLIC of CUBA

"Incorporeal evil embodies itself in the character as "private institutions" cathonics, in the giamour of distanceis also misleading to the public, who
might infer that some profit is derived
from their maintenance; whereas our infrom their maintenance in the giamour of distance
from the seasily demonstrated by a simleading enchantment, loudly proclaimed and prices.

Let the white Peruvian tuber be s'niply
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Let the white Peruv Catholics, in the glamour of distancevising ways and means to boycott the French nation in their struggle for sepa-ration of church and state-the Knights it. The outcome of evi The outcome of evil, called sin, is very generous donations and bequests of Columbus, the "right arm of" and the heretefore made by certain public-spirited "best in the Catholic Church," in great till it annihilates its own embodiment. The doors of our here for the formal and calculate the price on that per formal till it annihilates its own embodiment. This is the only annihilation. The visit enters into the problem, as it now does close the doors of our hospital, notwithstanding the aid we get from the Congress on behalf of the indigent poor.

In order to give some idea of the extent and cost of the work, I beg leave

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tent and cost of the following brief statement.

A gray and boast of 1,000,000 strong strong sympathy and support?

It is idle to talk of the origin of our libertles for credit of race or institution.

We have libertly, and the thing is to keep it. It was given us in fraternal oneness, we should bre
to be seen, felt, or acted, and because it t that sin is a lie from the beginning—an lf, as stated, mowing machines can be illusion, nothing, and only an assumption that nothing is something. It is not for 7 cents per pound, how long do you Editor The Washington Herald: sin and can take possession of us and \$1, or half of that sum, per pound? ANDREW JORDAN GREEN,

entity, verity, nor power thus regarded, \$150. This one is for children, to be sure, and we verify Jesus' words that evil, and weighs only 300 pounds. But it will Christian Scientists" in the issue of Sun- Christian Science lays the ax at the root machine could be duplicated for adults.

"to persuade ourselves and other people that things are already right, because they ought to be so"-but by intelligently reflecting the Truth of God in human consciousness, lifting humanity out of itself into a purer and better state, and destroying all that would keep the Kingdom of neaven from being on earth.

EDWARD E NORWOOD.

Making Automobiles Cheaper. Editor The Washington Herald

per, under the heading, "When Automo- annually in various ways in our country biles Sell for \$400," and criticising a late that the article in the technical press, overlooks counterfeit is instantly detected, then the vital feature in the problem he so Wasted oil is a large consideration in summarily solves.

The thing which will lower existing minimum costs of auto vehicles he does not even mention. follow that the seeming reality of evil man's time to operate many of them, run at costs measured in mills, instead

lent quality at insignificant fractions of old-time labor costs. from accounting for the necessity of its maker of small quantities, much less to ern gas. the experimentalist, the latter including cerned in, is not the origin of evil, but most of the automobile industry at

Leaving out that large fraction of the trade which arbitrarily changes models Who of your sagaclous readers will The question is an individual trace, and yearly and at enormous costs, to please furnish a new and suitable name for the Again Dr. Meaney asks:

What about the Catholics of France and Italy?

For both of these strictly Catholic natious hard separation of church and state. Why, then, attempt to make the union of church and state alone chargeable to Catholics?

Has Dr. Meaney so soon forgotten that the power of God, through the power of God, through the power of God, through the undersult within the last two years France standing of Christian Science, enables only within the last two years France standing of Christian Science, enables vidual patents, at an expense incalculaof the most reputable and leading citi-has attained separation of church and there really is to know about it; for the

> This is easily demonstrated by a simperson or a principle, a man or a woman, per pound. Then take any mowing ma-a place or a thing, and God never made chine, for instance, or any vehicle for horse traction, and calculate the price on

well to maintain the position that sin is think auto vehicles can hold a rate of destroy us, but well that we take posses- As if to confound your writer's prophsion of sin with such a sense of its nul- ecy, a current issue of a trade journal

On January 28 the United States

government will again withdraw from the

administration of affairs in the Island of

Cuba, and for the second time the tod-

dling republic will try to go its way alone.

Whatever may be the future of its govern-

ment, Cuba is always a subject of vital

interest to Americans. Closely related to

the United States by proximity, by the

ties of interdependent trade, and by the

sentiment of the war for Cuban Inde-

pendence which so materially affected the

American nation, Cuba is yet foreign ter-

ritory in its picturesque life and Spanish

be given a clear insight into Cuban affairs

of the moment in a series of articles by

Frederic J. Haskin, beginning January 14,

and continuing daily for two weeks. These

letters will not be dry-as-dust political es-

says nor compilations of statistics, but

carefully drawn pictures of the political,

social, and industrial life of Cuba as it is

to-day. Read these articles and know the

way of your neighbor.

The readers of this newspaper will

institutions.

Sewing machines, if made by the meth-

tion of sin as something, a reality, and bile practice in manufacturing, would

Bleeding the Earth.

Editor The Washington Herald Somebody said the earth was a live body, with stomach, bowels, veins, bones, blood, and with microbes all over it. If

I wonder what takes the place of petroleum and gas that is constantly flowwith him that "there are conditions ing from the thousands of borings all Charta, and nave retailed, is of All these blessings were brought about like thing—a thing singularly peculiar to the broad. liberty-loving Teuton and the broad. liberty-loving Teuton and by a better apprehension of what God is Angle-Saxon races, and institutions batter apprehension of the presence and power of them, and this by doing far more than likely a large portion of it is in subterranean lakes, which, as the oil is forced out, becomes water lakes or gas reservoirs. I am quite sure gas flows from immense rock-bound caverns which, if filled with water as the gas flows out, would require a huge quantity. But I don't suppose water could find its way to all such subterranean caverns. So there are probably a good many empty caverns down under us somewhere.

As nearly as I can make it without ex-travagant estimates, I think there are about forty cubic miles of petroleum used Natural gas from borings is immense far exceeding in measure the bulk of oil. estimating the total drains from subter ranean storage caverns, lakes, or sands The consumption of oil and gas by the great flaming volcano in Mexico must enormous, possibly exceeding the unt produced by all the oil and gas wells of this part of the continent.

Altogether, the drainage of oil and gas from the bowels of the earth the world lover must amount annually to several hundred cubic miles in volume or bulk, old-time labor costs.

But they are not available to the don't mean Washington gas, but West-ORVILLE H. KIMBALL

Naming the "Sweet Potato."

be known as "Irish potato" because

us save our breath at meals for compli-

Doesn't this appeal to Secretary Wilson, or to Mr. Woods, of the Food Plant Division? Either of them could devise dren. an appropriate name and lend mighty sory

Compulsory Medicine.

I would like to quote what some distinguished men have to say on "compulsory vaccination" for the benefit of those who enjoy fair play, and believe any medical practice should be accepted on its merits and not be enforced upon inelligent people in a free country.

Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace, who has just been awarded this year's Copley medal of the Royal Society by the King of England for his "enormous contributions to natural history, and in appreciaion of the part he took in working out the thory of the origin of species by natural selection," has this to say regarding compulsory vaccination: "The reckless way in which false or one-sided statements are promulgated by pro-vaccinists shooting. is surely an indication of the badness of their cause. A good and scientific practice never needs bolstering up by exaggeration and lies. I stepped out of my wretched superstition as soon as I became of the cruelty arising out of its compulsory enforcement.

He proves by the most reliable statistics that the best vaccinated towns in England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales have suffered most from smallpox, and entirely unjustifiable, and that Moore shows by unvaccinated Leicester that could have been taken easily had his sanitary regulations are the greatest foes would-be captors used judgment. Rice

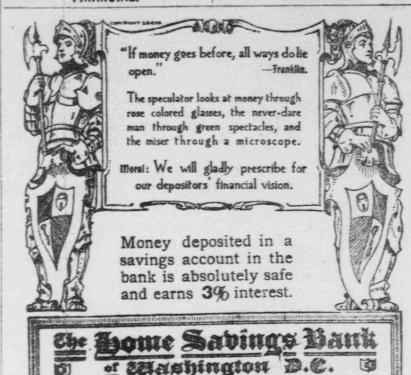
Herbert Spencer said: "I am strongly opposed to compulsory vaccination.' Daniel Webster said: "Compulsory vaccination is an outrage and a gross interference with the liberty of the people in a land of freedom." Dr. Felix Oswald said: "Compulsory vaccination ranks with human slavery and religious persecutions as one of the most mischlevous outrages upon the rights of the human race." "It might be seriously questioned if men have ever suffered from the hands of their fellow-men a more unqualified

One of the greatest physicians Philadelphia ever produced said: "It is an intolerable tyranny to compel vaccination by law."-Constantine Hering, M. D. thing in this world that a man really be over twenty-one year ewns, it is his own blood, and who shall plump, with blue eyes. deny him the right of resistance to on-slaughts against it or that of his chilwhose natural protector he is, either by the highwayman's butcher knife or the public vaccinator's lancet?. man, not even a 'health officer,' has the right to disease another against his will. The child's right to pure an uncontaminated blood should not be disputed; certainly not by his education purveyors."

Mr. Justice Field declared (127 U. S., 692) "that the inalienable rights of man were endowed by his Creator, not by the grace of emperors or kings or by legis-lation or constitutional enactment, and to secure them, not to grant them, governments were instituted among men. Blackstone in his commentaries on the laws of England said (and it should be engraved as with a diamond on the mind of every citizen who has a child): "No human laws are of any validity if contrary to the laws of nature, and such of them as are valid derive all their force and all their authority immediately from this original. Compulsory vaccina-tion is an invasion of the personal rights of the individual to live in the condition that God made him under the guise of a

police regulation."
Dr. J. W. Hodge says: "The compulvaccination laws were never deFINANCIAL.

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the citizens of Ireland were foremost in fact, they were placed upon the statute discovering its good qualities and making books without the knowledge or consent zens of the District, who have no perstant service gratis.

They were enacted to state that the inevision of the population and of sell-state in the state of state in the proof of its unreality is in its destruction. As Mrs. Eddy says in one of her communion essays:

They were enacted to state that the inevision of the public. They were enacted to state that the inevision of the public. They were enacted to state that the inevision of the public to state that the inevision of the protection of the public to state that the inevision of the public that the inevision "white" potato and "sweet potato," to health at the dictation of self-seeking show which we mean. smuggled them through incompetent leg-Compulsory vaccination is the entering We are manufacturing anarchy in this ountry by fool laws.

There is a great cry of "save the chil-Lets begin by stopping compulsory disease upon the defenseless. Shame on the state or country which forces its little ones into disease and degeneration. Shame on the physicians who do not help heal instead of add to human nisery and disease. Shame on the legis lature or lawmaker who is too blind to recognize the inalienable rights of his fellow-men and will allow disease grafters

to suck the blood of the innocents.
HARRY B. BRADFORD.

INDICTED FOR MURDER. Grand Jury Holds Policeman Moore

for Shooting Delbert Moore. cial to The Washington Herald. Philippi, W. Va., Jan. 10.—The grand jury here yesterday indicted Officer Curtis Rice, of Wheeling, for the murder of

Delbert Moore, the alleged desperado, near here The indictment caused a surprise, as the coroner's jury had exonerated Rice and two other Wheeling officers for the

The Wheeling officers volunteered to take Moore after it was stated the officers in Barbour County would make no further attempt to arrest him. Wheeling officers went to Philippi, and special path to strike a blow at this their approach to Moore's home was heraided by the dogs barking. Moore apthoroughly convinced of its errors and peared unarmed, and when ordered to of the cruelty arising out of its compul-As he was retreating, an officer

shot and killed him. Charges of murder were preferred against Rice by members of Moore's family, they claiming that the shooting was gave a \$5,000 bail.

MOVING PICTURE PANIC.

Machine Starts Fire, and Vineland Crowd Flees in Terror.

Vineland, N. J., Jan. 10 .- The machine in Chew's moving picture place took fire last night and caused a panic in the Frank Chew, the attendant, was injured umping, but the audience got out with-

Advertises for His Affinity.

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan, 10.-Unable to find his "affinity" in his native village of Richmond, Northampton County, George Prof. Adolph Vogt says: "No man Francis, a prosperous farmer, has sent should be allowed a chance of tampering an advertisement to a local paper inwith his fellow-man's blood." (An emi-nent medical scientist.) Dr. W. B. Clarke. woman "must have no children and she of Indianapolis, says: "If there is any-thing in this world that a man really be over twenty-one years old, round and

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